

Was Garfield an Agnostic?

"An inquirer," in writing to the New York Hour, says: "Is it true that the absence of any clergymen from the deathbed of the late President explains a matter which has been well known in Washington, but of which the general public has not been informed? Mr. Garfield, in early life, was a Cambellite, and sometimes occupied the pulpit; but being an educated man and abreast of his times, he, during the last ten years, read the works of Tyndall, Huxley, and John Stuart Mill. His intimate friends say that he seemed particularly impressed with the views of Herbert Spencer. There are frequent references in his elaborate speeches to the works of the scientific agnostics of our times. But Mr. Garfield, like tens of thousands of persons in the churches, not only kept his heterodox views to himself, but kept on such kindly relations with the sect of which he was formerly a lay preacher, that their leaders and preachers supposed him to be still one of them. This he could do with the more conscience, as the disciples, as they call themselves, renounce dogmas of all kinds and ask of their members nothing but that they should follow the examples of Christ. Lord Beaconsfield, it will be remembered, died without any ministration at the hands of a clergyman. While paying all outward respect to the Church of England, the great English Tory leader was either a Jew in his private belief or else a skeptic of the eighteenth-century type. His repeated and brilliant eulogies of the Jewish race in his novels show that he was proud of his lineage, and lead to the suspicion that he may have believed in the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, while the tenor of his works gives an impression of the mocking cynical temper toward things religious which characterize Voltaire and the men of his epoch.

The robbery of the Newark bank by its respectable cashier, aided by the negligence of the directors, has given a great start in money circles. Stockholders and depositors are wondering whether the Newark case is an average one, and whether the bank vaults generally contain anything in the tin boxes and envelopes labeled as having valuable contents. It is likely there will be a general overhauling of the affairs of banks throughout the country. Of course it is a communistic suggestion to propose that wealthy and respectable bank officials shall show up, but then they that have free souls it touches not them. Let the galled jade wince.

The New York Times says that the majority of opulent families in New York, have no regular family physicians, and employ one medical attendant or another, according to circumstances. It may be noted, indeed, that the old-fashioned family practitioner has passed away in the hurry of the times, and that few physicians can say with truthfulness that their connections are fixed and regular, or that, having attended in a certain family once even with satisfaction, they are measurably sure of being called again.

The Board of Directors of the State Insane Asylum of California have, in accordance with the opinion of the Attorney-General, resolved that the mileage distance shall be computed from their residences to the Asylum, and not from the county seats as before.

Gen. Joe Johnston says that he has entirely abandoned politics, and is without political ambition. When he was in Congress his private business suffered, a Government salary was too uncertain a reliance, and he concluded to give his whole time to an insurance company.

An Austin man, who has made the subject a life study, expresses the opinion that the real cause of the destitution in Ireland is to be found in the large number of the population who have no means. This is entirely a new phase of the case.

Attention having been called to the alleged adulteration of beer in New York city, Commissioner Raum said that he intends to cause a general examination to be made of the materials used in its manufacture all over the country.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTS

An Irish National convention is called to meet at Chicago November 30. Henry Jenkins, for the killing of Winfield Saunders, was executed at Fayetteville, West Virginia, on Friday. Mrs. Dinsmore, the former wife of Guiteau, now residing at Leadville, has been summoned to appear as a witness at the trial of Guiteau.

Felix Munshar was hanged on Friday at Fredericks, Maryland, for the murder of his cousin, James A. Wetzel. He declared his innocence on the scaffold.

On Friday night John Sutton shot himself, in San Francisco, in the right side of the head, inflicting what is considered a fatal wound. He says he was putting the weapon under his pillow when it went off.

The District Court of Auburn, Cal., made an order Friday prohibiting local papers, or reporters for any others, giving publicity at the present to the trials of the train wreckers. The reason is future difficulty and the great expense of getting jurors.

In walking through London one sees rows of cabs on the stand, and as a passer-by approaches many cabmen hold up their whips, hoping that a cab is wanted and anxious for employment. It is a matter of some importance to him whether he gets an affirmative nod and drives off the ranks, or whether no notice is taken of his signal. It is depressing to think what nervous and exciting work it must be to be all day long eagerly watching for a fare; one cannot but reflect how many human beings—all, indeed, but a favored few—are holding up their whips. They are all on the stand, waiting to be taken. Half the world at least is begging, sometimes mutely, sometimes loudly, of the other half for that shilling's worth of employment, and alas! so often asking in vain. It is disheartening to hold up the whip and find that no one wants us, to stand waiting for hire, and feel worthy of it, yet obtain it not. A knowledge of life makes one very tender to these waiting crowds, these anxious strong whips; each so dependent on the needs of another; each borne down by the dependence of others upon him.—Exchange.

Demand for Government Bonds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The sharp advance in government bonds has attracted much attention. There has been some very heavy buying by wealthy private investors, while large amounts have been taken by New England banks, partly for the purpose of increasing their circulation. They generally report small notes very scarce and in great demand, and this is stimulating the movement to increase their circulation. A feature of the market yesterday was the sudden appearance of large California orders for bonds.

Nine of Them.

The Idaho Democrat says: Several years ago, in Boise City, we published something like the following:

"The married man who was seen at a late hour last night talking love to another man's wife over the back fence, will send us a box of good cigars, mum's the word."

Reaching the office next morning nine boxes of fragrant Havanas greeted our vision, piled upon our table. It was an experiment, and worked to a charm, but we have never yet been able to understand why nine boxes should have been sent around where but one man was mentioned.

Frederick Douglass said to some members of the Middlesex Club, of Boston, that the best thing he has discovered in the changed condition of things is the recognition, not of his race nor of his color, but of his manhood. He feels that he is a citizen of the United States and a man among men. He says that the first ray of hope he ever had was inspired and afterward encouraged by the speeches of John Quincy Adams.

The Quarterly Review contains a crushing criticism of the revised translation of the New Testament. Minute research and profound scholarship was brought to bear upon the work, the writer's conclusions being that the revision is full of gross errors, that many amendments adopted are purely conjectures, and that altogether the old translation is the best.

The Elevation of an Artificial Limb in Baptism.

Miss Wilson wished and was about to join the Baptists of St. Louis. She made an attempt to reach the officiating minister breast deep in the water, but her cork leg was seized with unwonted activity. Miss Wilson knew nothing of the law of gravity, and was not to blame. She was suddenly reversed in the water. The minister feelingly righted her up, and observing the grinning of the spectators at the solemn scene, asked Miss Wilson to please not do that again. He was innocently ignorant of the cause of the disturbance of her equilibrium. He gently led the maiden out, when with a wild shriek she fell backward and her lively leg shot out of the water. The minister made half a dozen efforts, but could not keep the convert right end up long enough to baptize her. The spectators fled precipitately to give vent to their feelings. Miss Wilson flip-flopped ashore indignant and amazed, and went and joined the Presbyterians.

Barnum's lion-tamer is a man of dauntless courage. He is not afraid to go into a cage full of wild animals, but he will run like a son of a gun when his mother-in-law gets after him with a broom. He laughs at the roar of the hungry tiger, but a word from her paralyzes him. Without flinching he looks the angry lion in the eye, but he hangs his head or looks out of the window when his mother-in-law is around. Such, then, fellow-sufferers, is the power of woman over man, of which the poets love to sing, but to which the man of experience refers in a whisper and with quakings of fear.

One ten thousandth part of one per cent. on his claim is the astounding total of wealth which Mr. Hecht has gathered in the shape of damages to his character by an alleged libel in a Chicago paper. This is calculated to chill the ardor of those who propose to place their characters on the market with Chicago jurors to fix the prices.

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